It is definitely known that Sacramento suffered heavily, although probably without great loss of life. If the earthquake spread as generally as that it will be many days before the extent of the damage is knows, for small farms, settlements and mining plants must have suffered equally with the cities.

OAKLAND GETS OFF EAST.

Oakland got off comparatively easy. Although many houses went down, the list known dead is only five. Alameda, which is supposed to get hit the hardest from Pacific Coast earthquakes, reports none dead. It is said that there was some damage to the buildings of the University of California at Berkeley, five miles from tere. Word comes from San Diego that a trainload of physicians, nurses and volunteer helpers is being rushed through to San Francisco. They will be needed, for the regular forces of aid are absolutely

Oakland is clogged with refugees. People have thrown open their houses. the hotels being filled, and men and women are preparing to sleep on the floors. A continual succession of reports shows that they are dynamiting buildings again, and lete arrivals who sneaked past the cordon of troops and came over by rowboat report that the water supply has given out again. At about 9 o'clock there were sounds like the rattle of musketry. Whatever caused them, report has it that it was the firing of United States troops in battle with

Confirmation has just come in of a report which was about earlier in the day to the effect that the roundhouses and vards of the Santa Fe at Port Richmond were destroyed, with some loss of life to em-

SAN JOSE'S DISASTER.

The report of the disaster in San José grows. We have the rumor now that 95 per cent, of the buildings in that city are destroyed. If this is true, the loss of life in that city, which has 30,000 inhabitants and a heavily populated outlying farming district, may have been as large as that in San Francisco. The whole Thirteenth Infantry has been sent over from Angel Island

PIRE HASN'T REACHED THE HILLS. It is entirely possible what with the wind and the failure of the water supply that the fire may creep up the hills during the night, sweep the residence district and complete the destruction of San Francisco, It has not reached the hills as yet, however. There was a rift in the smoke a few minutes ago, and through it we made out the outlines of Russian Hill and the white walls of the Fairmount still unscathed.

MOST OF THE VESSELS ESCAPE.

In the general disaster no one has paid much attention to the shipping in the harbor. Hundreds of vessels lay tied up at the docks that fringe the city almost to the Golden Gate. They had plenty of warning, however, and most of them slipped their cables and slid out into the stream. While the waterfront fire took all the little buildings along the wharves and most of the warehouses with their stores of wheat and merchandise, it missed the piecs themselves and few vessels were burned. The anchorage in the bay was crowded.

There was some indignation because cer-.tain ferryboats, under orders, refused to come into the docks and take people away in the hours when the troops permitted the in the morning that two vessels were wrecked;

TIDAL WAVE DIDN'T COME.

It is impossible to confirm this. Early in the day the fear of a tidal wave added to the terror in the town. It did not come. however. Even if it had, it would have affected only the thinly populated district lying out toward the Pacific Ocean. The greater part of the city fronts on the bay, into which the ocean runs only by the narrow Golden Gate.

BEER AND WHISKEY MAKE A HELL. Although the Mayor early in the day ordered all the saloons closed a man arriving by boat late to-night said that "bear and whiskey made an awful hell of it." He added that the disorder was frightful, that some soliders have got drunk and are bayoneting the crowds and that the mob about the Palace Hotel before it burned got clean away from the soldiers and made the streets a hell of disorder.

Blasting the downtown buildings which were in the way of the flames added to the disorder. He learned from the firemen, who are collapsing by scores and being rushed to the temporary hospitals, that the supply of dynamite is giving out. When this happens the city will be at the whim of the fire. The recurrences of mild shocks, especially a sizable one at 6 o'clock, are followed by wild panies and rushes through the streets which the troops check with difficulty.

So many small details of the disaster, each a disaster in itself, come to hand, that one hesitates to know where to begin. Some of the docks and freight sheds along the waterfront literally slid into the Bay. Among these was a set of bunkers carrying thousands of tons of coal. Following the al shocks the lowlands of the Potrero, district near the Union Iron Works, were gooded, probably by depression of the ground, and the people have left this dis-

Just such floods are reported at Tracy and Suisun, towns at the heads of bay sloughs, Along the edge of the wharves and the waterfront there is a fissure six feet wide and of unknown depth. Owing to the water which has flowed into it this only adds to the consternation, since many believe that because the city is on made ground it is doomed

It is safe to say that by to-morrow night San Francisco will resemble a deserted village. Everyone who can will probably get out to the mountains which touch San Francisco Bay on the north, or to the

LIVE WIRES A MENACE. In the first hour of the disaster many must have been killed by live wires. Al-

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the streets, and the work they aid is proved by the presence at the temporary morgue of many corpses on whom the our mark is a burn about the hands or feet. This lasted for only an hour. After that the electric power was cut off.

The food problem is already troubling the authorities. Mayor Schmitz has ordered grocers and dairymen and bakers to hold their supplies at the disposition of the authorities. The food will be distributed equally, rich and poor sharing alike.

The Southern Pacific long wharf has settled into the bay, and thousands of tons of coal have gone with it. A section of Lema Priata, a mountain near Santa Cruz, slid into the valley below, engulfing a sawmill and fifteen men.

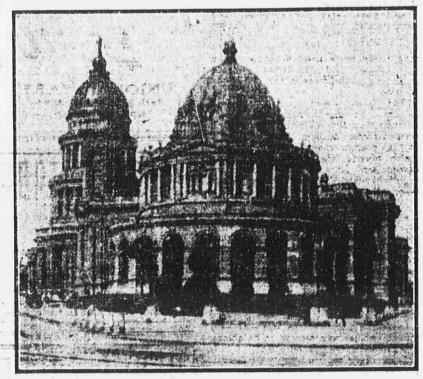
wandering the débris littered streets seeking loved relatives, seemingly unconscious that the flames are still ravaging what is left

of the city. First estimates of the disaster were totally inadequate. In the first shocks, lasting three minutes, at 5:13 o'clock this morning, between 1,000 and 2,000 persons were supposed to have perished. Bodies of more than 500 of these have been recovered

Then at 11 o'clock came the final shock. the most severe of all, and it is feared that the loss of life by this was heavier than the preceding disaster. Rows of buildings collapsed along Market street and Front street, and quickly burned. All of them contained victims whose identity passed away with the ashes of buildings.

One hundred blocks of downtown business houses are in ruins and the waterfront has sunken so that the bay is spreading over many blocks in that part of the city The morgues are filled and the work of gathering the harvest of death has begun.

The area covered by the flames approximates ten square miles late to-night, with Severest Loss Seems to Be the Complete the conflagration still raging. The force of the earthquake cut off the city's supply of water in the morning and the fire king held sway, with the frantic people fighting with dynamite to stay the progress of the destroy huge buildings in the path of the



CITY HALL OF SAN FRANCISCO.

offered its services, but the San Francisco | property was sacrificed to save the city firemen have declined them because they

Although a fierce gale is blowing up the coast many relief ships are reported headed that there had been a seismic disturbance. this way. The Pacific squadron was on its way from San Diego to San Pedro for target practice when the disaster was reported to Admiral Goodrich. He started further shocks to add to the ruin already for San Francisco under forced draught

Four theatres, the Grand Opera House, bia, are gone.

TO PAY INSUPANCE CLAIMS.

It is reported that the local insurance refugees to leave the city. It was reported or earthquake. What was their authority for arriving at such a decision the report

Insurance Commissioner E. Myron Wolf announced at noon, however, that the eighty fire insurance companies represented at San Francisco had decided to pay dollar for dollar, not discriminating between fire and earthquake losses. Only two of the companies are Pacific Coast concerns.

MILE AND A HALF OF TRACK SUNK.

The Southern Pacific train despatchers say that service on the Western division is knocked out. From Suisun comes a mes sage that a mile and a half of track has sunk into the Suisun marshes. Trains which were despatched for San Francisco early in the morning had to be brought back and sent to the Bay by the Lathrop route. When the track sank a loaded passenger train came near going out of sight. A switch engine. too, sank three feet into the mud with the

OAKLAND PERRY CRIPPLED.

It is a terrible night along the water front at Oakland. The ferries do not reach the town direct, but transfer their passengers to trains which run about a mile and a half into the city; but these tracks are out of commission, twisted in the general scramble of made lands, and the refugees are walking to the town.

We are having our own little fires along the waterfront, and in the light of the burning buildings there passes a constant procession of haggard men, some of them only half dressed loaded down with valuables, and dragging crying children or sup-

porting half collapsed women. One man started to carry a woman who had collapsed through exhaustion and fright all the way into Oakland. At the end of the long pier he, too, collapsed, and they were found there fainting in each other's arms by a relief party from Oak-

All along the hill district people are sitting even at midnight watching that red sea of flames which fills all the western horizon. and which shows where the gayest, most careless of American cities has become in night the most desolate.

ANOTHER DISASTER ACCOUNT. 100 Blocks of the City Burned and the

Losses Estimated at \$100,000,000. OABLAND, Cal., April 18.-Successive earthquake shocks of tremendous force, followed by fierce conflagrations, tore and burned out the heart of San Francisco today, devastated vast areas in the residence district, killed hundreds, and more likely

thousands, of people. most all the electric light wires fell across | Dazed and half insane survivors are

from total destruction.

Panic swept over San Francisco and the neighboring towns at the first intimation Thousands fled in terror from their homes and hurried aimlessly through the streets. expecting every minute there would be wrought. The feeling of helplessness and fright was accentuated by the bursting forth of flames from scores of dismantled the Orpheum, the Majestic and the Colum- and tottering buildings. Scores of thousands are wandering the streets to-night, homeless, despairing and utterly terrorized by the frightful play of nature's most violent forces.

desolation, and the best the authorities can do is to stand impotent and see the flames eating their way to the edges of the city, hoping against hope that there may come favoring circumstances to prevent utter destruction. To-night the property loss from shock and fire is roughly estimated at \$100,000,000.

Gen. Funston, in command of United States troops at the Presidio, declared the city under martial law as soon as the extent of the horror became apparent, and troops and police are working together to save life, protect property and recover the dead. The earthquake shock caved in so many of the fire engine houses that the department would virtually prove powerless even had the water supply not been destroyed. The Palace Hotel was destroyed by fire in the afternoon, after it had withstood the terrific force of the earthquake early in the day, and its annex, the Grand, went with it. The sixteen story Spreckels building twisted by the shock, was finished by fire. The Hearst building went down before the seismic force and fire. Scores of the best buildings in the city have been either shaken and twisted to pieces or burned.

Almost the entire area east of Sansome street, between Market and Vallejo streets. containing the principal wholesale houses of the city, has been devastated and lies The \$7,000,000 City Hall was torn by the earthquake, the steel ribbed dome. uncovered and the entire building wrecked.

In Market street near the City Hall the earth was ripped open and a gaping fissure six feet wide left to tell the horrible power of the disturbance.

Mayor Schmitz promptly established his office at police headquarters and named committee of safety. He sent word to bakers, milkmen and other purveyors of foodstuffs to husband the supply on hand so that the homeless may be cared for.

Shock Is Felt in Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 18 .- The tremors of the San Francisco earthqqake were recorded in Ottawa this morning at the Government observatory. The new seismo-graph installed lately showed that the first vibrations arrived in Ottawa at 8:19:30.
This compares almost to the minute with
the time first reported from the stricken maximum disturbance reached

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DAMAGE OUTSIDE OF FRISCO.

HEAVY LOSSES REPORTED IN

CITIES TO THE SOUTH. Destruction of Stanford University -Report That San Jose Is Almost Com-

Destroyed-Asylum Burned

OAKLAND, Cal., April 18 .- From scattered and conflicting reports which come from flames. Tons of dynamite were used to all points on the Pacific Coast it appears that the damage to outside towns may The fire department of Los Angeles has flames, and millions of dollars worth of have been very heavy. As all wires are down it is impossible to confirm most of the reports which come into Oakland by passengers from the scattered trains and by automobile. San José, fifty miles down the bay and the centre of the Santa Clara Valley, suffered heavily.

One report has it that 90 per cent. of the town was destroyed. A better authenticated despatch says that twenty bodies have been taken from the ruins and that the big Hotel Vendome fell. It is also reported that the old Mission Santa Clara, one of the most beautiful landmarks in that part of California, was destroyed, with some oss of life. Alarming reports continue to come from Napa, a valley town north of San Francisco. There is nothing definite about the loss of life at that point.

"Many dead here," reads a despatch from Santa Rosa, near Napa. The yards and roundhouses of the Santa Fé at Port Richmond are gone, with some loss of life A persistent report that the University of California is burning was cleared up to-night when a despatch said that the fire started in the art building. . The art building of the University of California is in San Francisco. It is probable that the University of California escaped.

The Agnews Asylum for the Insanel situated about twenty miles from San Francisco, was destroyed, and the superintendent and some of the keepers were killed. The rest of the force was paralyzed, the inmates escaped and that part of the country is overrun with lunatics made frantic by the disaster. It is probable that many other small towns which cannot be reached by telegraph suffered. A short despatch from San José last night said that there was much damage south of San José in the Santa Clara Valley. At Vallejo there was some damage to property, perhaps to life.

Salinas, 100 miles south, reports a score of buildings destroyed, but no loss of life. The citizens of Fresno, 100 miles down the San Joaquin Valley, started early in the afternoon an automobile line to San Francisco to bring out messages. It is fered the loss of derricks and castings and that the upheaval may change oil flows and cause great damage to property

There seems now to be little doubt that Stanford University is destroyed. The report comes from a dozen sources. The buildings were out up low and strong to esist earthquakes, yet they all collapsed but one. The great memorial church is in ruins. Two are reported killed there, one a student and one a fireman, and four students seriously hurt.

Stockton felt a severe shock, but Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego and all the country further south hardly felt it at all. Three miles of the Southern Pacific track near Benecia sank into the earth four feet and similar damage to track is reported from all over California. On the coas division of the Southern Pacific no trains are running north of Watsonville.

The loss at Salinas, the centre of a rich agricultural district, is estimated at \$2,500 .-000. The Spreckels sugar refinery was wrecked, involving a loss of \$1,500,000. The roof of the famous Del Monte Hotel fell in, killing three people, and a warehouse at Monterey was wrecked.

At Hollister several buildings were de stroyed, a Mrs. Griffiths was killed and her husband went insane from the shock. The court house at Redwood City col-

lapsed at the first shock. Tremors were felt as far up in the mountains as Hazen, Nev. At Watsonville the Moreland Academy was destroyed by fire. No loss of life reported.

NEW YORKERS AT THE HOTELS. Some of Those Registered at the Palace

OAKLAND, April 18 .- New Yorkers who were registered at the Palace, San Francisco, are H. S. Taylor, L. Mandel, D. B Blanton and wife, C. P. Armstrong, J. H Tanner, R Whitten, G. Rubenstein and wife, J. O. Odurnell, S. Kohn, B. Weyl, Hamilton G. Rodgers, G. R. Williams and party, Ithaca; J. H. Tonner, Ithaca; T. J. Mitchell, T. M. Shroder, Jr., A. Ryder, J. S. Mayo, L. Sichel, S. K. Green, F. S. Whedon, L. Ham, C. H. Meltzer, E. A. Kline, A. M. Andrew, A. Petry, G. Lowenstein, F. H. Wilkenson, W. H. Finn and wife, E. A. Coe, S. Hecht, E. Fisher, H. B. Smith, A. Weinstein, J. Mitchell, L. L. Harris, all of New York city.

St. Francis-F. A. Baker, J. S. Kenneds and wife, and T. S. Johnson and wife, New York; H. G. Ingersoll and wife. Lick-W. S. Cox, J. N Cox, J. Cox, J. F.

Cox, all of New York city; Joseph Hamilton Cooperstown. Grand-O. H. P. Noyes, H. Black, C. W. Murray, all of New York; S. Biggs and wife,

California—Miss Elizabeth Wagner.
California—Miss Elizabeth Wagner.
Commercial—M. A. Francis and wife.
Also a party from Albany, N. Y.; Mesdames
George P. Warner and George S. Hart.
Misses Jennie G. and Harriet C. Hart and Misses Jennie G. and Harriet C. Hart and Miss Helen Tanner. Ramona—E. D. Meader and wife, C. and A. Woodford, Rochester. Hamilton—Charles Bridge, Albany; J. Bussey and wife, New York. Occidental—F. Smith. Terminus—J. A. Flahim,

STANFORD UNIVERSITY RAZED

ONLY ONE OF FIFTEEN BUILD-INGS LEFT STANDING.

A Student and a Fireman Killed and Six Students Injured-Loss More Than \$2,000,000-The Buildings Planned With the Idea of Resisting Earthquakes.

PALO ALTO, Cal., April 18.-The buildings of the Leland Stanford, Jr., University were razed to the ground by the earthquake to-day. Only one of the fifteen completed buildings is left standing.

Two persons were killed by the collapse of the buildings, a student and Otto Gurts, a fireman. Six other students lie in the hospital suffering from wounds sustained in the collapse and ensuing fire It is feared some will not recover.

The loss is put at more than \$2,225,000, as the buildings have been steadily in course of construction since the institution was

Stanford University was opened for the instruction of students in 1891 and the last register showed about 1,600 in attendance. It is the richest university in the United States, having an endowment of about \$33,000,000 and an especially complete system of buildings. This building plan was nearing completion.

The architecture was of the California mission style. A series of low, one story buildings, arranged about a large quadrangle, was enclosed by outer quadrangles of higher buildings. These included a reference library and the Stanford Memorial Church, the finest and most expensive church in California.

Apart from this central mass of buildings was a complete series of structures for the use of the engineering department, a museum, a chemical laboratory, called the most complete in the country, and two dermitories, one for men and one for women. The former housed 400 students. A great general library and a gymnasium were in course of construction and were

to have completed the building scheme. The buildings in the one story inner quadrangle which held most of the class rooms were almost foolishly substantial and were built with the idea of resisting earthquakes.

BUILDINGS THAT FELL. Grand Opera House Among the Structures That Are Totally Destroyed.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.-The following s a list of the larger buildings that have been damaged or destroyed: Grand Opera House, entirely destroyed.

Pacific Union Club, front injured, fissures City Hall, collapsed in the shock.
Palace and Grand hotels, destroyed by

Chronicle building, destroyed by fire. Examiner building, destroyed by fire. Majestic, Orpheum and Columbia theatres destroyed by fire.

Post Office building and United States Mint, destroyed by fire. Postal Telegraph and Western Union ouildings, dynamited.

Pacific States Telegraph building, burned. Rialto building, destroyed by fire. St. Ignatius's Church, total loss: the interior ruined and the walls so badly cracked that they will have to be pulled

down. Concordia Club, Van Ness avenue, walls so badly cracked that they must be torn down: almost total loss on contents. St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Van Ness

avenue, walls badly damaged: will have to be rebuilt. California Hotel, Bush street, upper floors wrecked.

loss, walls falling during the earthquake St. Francis Hotel, walls cracked, but not

seriously injured.
Lick House, roof fell in and walls partly Upham Building, Pine and Battery streets,

totally destroyed; loss \$500,000. Crocker Building, Post and Market streets, not much damaged. Hearst Building, fell in ruins; total loss. Residence of Claus Spreckels, seriously

damaged.

Call Building, destroyed. Little damage was done to the Chronicle Building, a new structure.

Valencia Hotel, a frame structure, smashed to fragments and many persons in its builded. The rear wall of the Monadnock office building, eleven stories high, and partly erected, collapsed.

PARTIAL LIST OF THE DEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.-The following s a partial list of the dead: Annie Wheelan, killed while asleep in her bed at home, 2782 Sacramento street. The chimney of an adjoining cottage fell upon the roof under which the girl was sleeping and she was buried under the brick and

Unknown father and son, 157 Langdon street; killed under a falling wall. Myrtle Minree, 258½ Langdon street; billed under caving wall. — Baker, Second and Stevenson streets. W. Kormfeld, 12 years old, 934½ Folsom

street. William Vail, 4 years old, 280 Stevenson

street.

Anna Webster, 14 Williams street.
William Cuellman, 110 Eddy street.
John Thrapy, fish market, Montgomery and Sacramento streets.
Geronimo Stagman, 518 Merchant street.
Philip Busalacchi, fish market, Seventh and Minna streets.

nd Minna streets. Louis Paladini, Montgomery and Mer-Mrs. Hart Drumm.
Max Fenner, policeman; killed at entrance
of City Hall.

Police Sergeant Steve Bunner, Sr.; killed t City Hall Sakie Ishido, 420 Mission street. Mivikai, 423 Stevenson str

streets.

Dr. Stinson, well known physician, killed in his room on the eighth floor of the California Hotel. Stinson was in bed when the walls crashed and buried him under a pile of UNKNOWN DEAD.

Three Chinese; two unknown white women; unknown white man; sailor; unknown man, Hayes and Polk streets; unknown man, Wilcox House, Second and leaving streets. Otto Setner, 16 years old, 3334 Pierce street, rushed into the room of his father when the awful shock came and shouted:

"Oh, papa, I am dying." dead in his father's arms. The child fell SITUATION AT MARE ISLAND.

Three Warships There in Commission -Navy Department Not Anxious.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-Of the vessels of he Navy in commission, the receiving ship Independence, the collier Saturn and the torpedo boat destroyer Perry are at the Mare Island Navy Yard. Besides these there are nive or six vessels, including the gunboat Bennington, which was blown up at San Diego, Cal., last fall, out of commission and undergoing repairs. Officers of the Department are not worrying over the ships that were in the water at the Mare Island Navy Yard.

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THE OPERA COMPANY SAFE.

CONRIED HEARS, THAT ALL THE SINGERS ARE UNHARMED.

Those at the Palace Had Time to Escape, and Sembrich and Eames Weren't in Danger-Fears for Safety of Chorus and Orchestra Brought a Crowd.

Heinrich Coursed, director of the Metroolitan Opera Company, which opened in the Grand Opera House, San Francisco, last Monday night, was greatly alarmed about the safety of the opera singers: Mr. Conried received word at midnight

that the singers were all safe, but that all of the scenery had been destroyed in the fire that consumed the Grand Opera House. All last evening there were about 100 relatives of members of the chorus and orchestra at the offices of the Metropolitan Opera Company waiting for news. There was plenty of time, for those at the Palace Hotel, where most of the com-

were at the St. Francis, which is outside the burned district. Mme. Eames is a guest at the home of Dr. Tevis. Many inquiries were made at the Opera House as to the safety of the members of the orchestra and chorus. The friends of the opera school were also among those who came for news. The orchestra and chorus

pany stopped, to get to places of safety.

Mme. Sembrich and some of the singers

houses, and their friends were not disposed to be satisfied with the reports that Mr. Conried left at the Opera House The company arrived in San Francisco on Saturday night from Kansas City. "The Queen of Sheba" was sung on Monday, and on Tuesday "Carmen" was given. Yesterday afternoon "Le Nozze di Figaro" was to

were quartered, however, in small lodging

be sung at the matinée, and "Lohengrin" at night. "The company will come immediately back to New York," Mr. Conried said yes erday afternoon, "and if I could get the ingers here by next Monday. I would give

season of one week at the Metropolitan." The two performances given there drew houses amounting to \$20,000. The advance sale for the remaining fourteen performances amounted to more than \$120,000 All that is lost as well as the expense of transporting this vast company to San Francisco and back. I have telegraphed M. Goerlitz to bring back the singers with the greatest speed and comfort possible."

When Herr Conried was told that the Grand Opera House had been destroyed by fire, he said: "I am glad that it happened in the morn-

ing when there was, no one there instead of at night, when an opera was being sung. The members of the Metropolitan Opera Company in San Francisco are as follows. exclusive of the chorus which numbers about 100:

Sopranos, Mmes. Bessie Abott, Bella Alten, Emma Eames, Paila Ralph, Marie Rappold, Marcella Sembrich and Marion Mezzo sopranos and contraltos: Mmes.

Olive Fremstad, Louise Homer, Josephine Jacoby, Helen Mapleson, Florence Mulford, Johanna Poehlmann and Edyth Walker. Tenors: Messrs. Jacques Bars, Alois

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Burgstaller, Enrico Caruso, Andreas Dippel Giovanni Paroli and Albert Reiss. Barytones: Messrs. Bernard Begue, Giuseppe Campanari, Eugène Dufriche, Antonio Franko, Otto Goritz, Adolph Mühl-

mann, Taurino Parvis, Antonio Scotti and Anton Van Roov. Bassos: Messrs. Robert Blass, Marcel ournet, Pol Plancon and Arcangelo Rossi. Technical director, Eugène Castel-Bert. Stage director, Eugène Dufriche

Conductors: Nahan Franko, Alfred Hertz and Arturo Vigno. Chorus master, Pietro Nepoti. Ballet master, Luigi Albertieri. Première danseuse. Master of transportation, Frank de Fon-

Librarian, Leonard Mapleson.

OTHER CITIES RUINED. San Jose, Napa and Salinas Reported De-

stroyed-Insane Asylum Wrecked. Los Angeles, Cal., April 18 .- Despatches received here indicate that San José, the city of flowers, is in ruins, and so are Napa and Salinas. The State insane asylum at San José is also in ruins. Information conveyed by an automobile messenger is that half the inmates are dead.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 18.—Santa Rosa, 60 miles north of here, is at the mercy of a destructive fire. No statement of the loss of life has been received. The damage is reported to amount to more than a million dollars.

A conductor on a San José train reports that the insane asylum at Agnews, near San José, is a total wreck, many of the inmates being killed. It is reported that attaches of the institution who were about at the time were saved. The building is a total wreck The ruins took fire shortly after the collapse. There were about 700 persons in the building. Scores of the inmates who escaped death are roaming about the coun-

try in a state of panic. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 18.-At Salinas the damage will exceed \$2,500,000. Two persons are known to have been killed and many were seriously injured. The Spreckels sugar factory, three miles from here, was destroyed, causing a loss of \$1.-500,000. At Wasonville the Moreland Acad emy was wrecked, and the wreckage caught

WATCHED PENDULUM SHAKE Students of Carnegie Technical School

fire and destroyed all of the buildings.

Observe Effects of Vibrations. PITTSBURG, April 18 .- The earthquake was recorded in Pittsburg this morning by the Foucault pendulum, which is suspended from the ceiling of the Carnegie Technical School. Since the eruptions at Mount Vesuvius the pendulum has been acting strangely and has been watched with

great interest by the students. This morning at 8:15 o'clock, while the students were listening to a lecture the pendulum ceased its easy movements. caused by the earth's motion, and indu ged in a series of short spasmodic vibrations which made the pendulum swing rapidly. For fully three minutes the phenomenon continued, the students and professors

alike gazing in astonishment. There was the greatest excitement among the students and the professors announce that something of extraordinary importance was happening. In less than half an hour afterward news was received at the school of the disaster in San Francisco. For the greater part of the morning the pendulum continued its irregular motions.

Free Transportation of Supplies The Export Shipping Company announce

that it will undertake the transportation of all supplies for the relief of San Francisco free of charge.